

FORTH



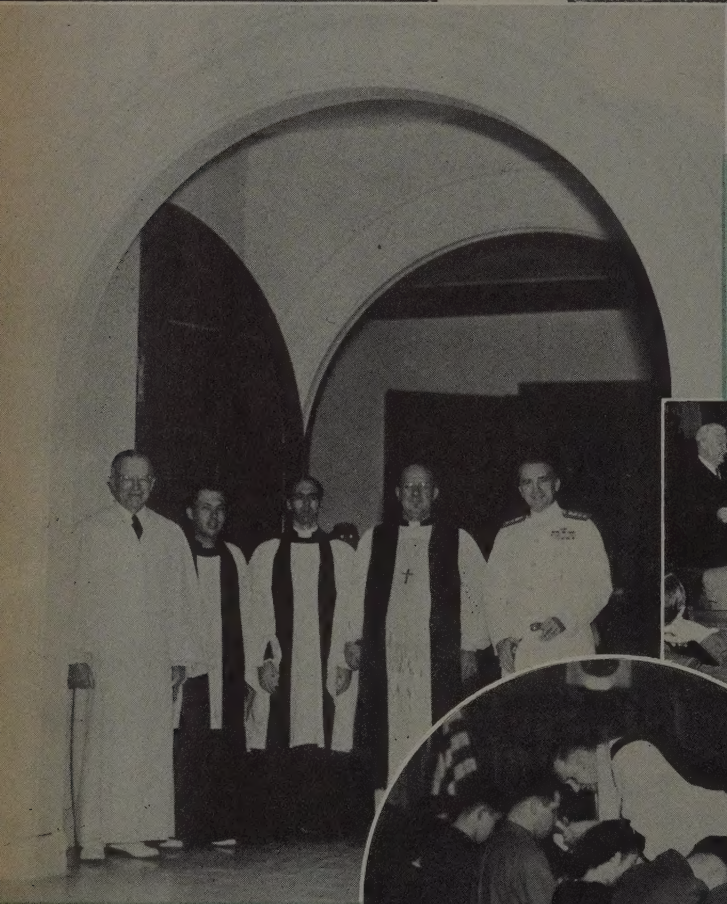
ARAB REFUGEES

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Your Church in the News



ECUMENICAL RELATIONS Commission meeting brings together (left to right) Clifford P. Morehouse; the Rt. Rev. Lauriston L. Scaife; Mrs. T. O. Wedel; the Rev. Samuel E. West; the Rev. John C. Leffler; the Rt. Rev. Stephen F. Bayne, Jr.; Stewart A. Cushman; the Very Rev. William H. Nes; Emma Lou Benignus; the Rev. Gardiner M. Day; the Very Rev. Lawrence Rose, Vice Chairman; the Rt. Rev. Angus Dun, Chairman; the Rev. James W. Kennedy



US Navy

VISITOR at Navy's largest church school, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, is the Rt. Rev. A. Hugo Blankingship, Missionary Bishop of Cuba



Town & Country

ANNUAL meeting of Presiding Bishop's Committee on Laymen's Work was well attended. The Rev. Clarence R. Haden, Jr., Executive Director (sits back, left); Harvey S. Firestone, Jr., Chairman (next); Presiding Bishop (far right); the Rev. George W. R. MacCray, Associate Director (third right).



SOLDIERS at hospital in Japan receive Sacrament from Army chaplain Charles H. Urban

Turning the Pages

"AN exhilarating experience!" Such was the annual meeting of the National Council, February 12-14, at Seabury House, Greenwich, Conn. In this last year of the present triennium, virtually on the eve of the General Convention, the National Council demonstrated a constructive leadership in every aspect of the work committed to its care.

1952 Budget Approved

Traditionally, the February meeting is budget time. At this meeting reports on Expectations plus other income are placed next to the budgetary needs of the Church's Program and a balance is sought. Often this balance is only obtained by eliminating important work from the budget or by postponing the execution of plans for advance. It can be a heartbreaking operation. But this year no such operation was necessary. The Expectations reported for 1952 (see page 7) were slightly in excess of those reported a year ago and together with a slightly increased income from other sources, the National Council was able to adopt a budget for 1952 in the amount of \$5,195,468.

Promotion Strengthened

Reorganization of the Promotion Department on a divisional basis was approved by the Council. "In the past few years," said the report of the Promotion Department, "demands upon the Department have increased. New and effective means of communication have been developed. New promotional programs have been assigned to the Department. Responsibilities which formerly centered elsewhere are now the charge of the National Council.

"The Promotion Department welcomes these new opportunities, but feels it cannot execute its work most efficiently with a staff and organization geared to a much smaller conception of its duties." On recommendation of the Department, the Council approved the establishment within the Promotion Department of five Divisions: Publications, Stewardship, Missionary Information,

continued on next page

Bexley Hall Receives Gift

A NINE-THOUSAND dollar gift has been made by the Firestone Foundation to aid three students at Bexley Hall, the divinity school of Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio.

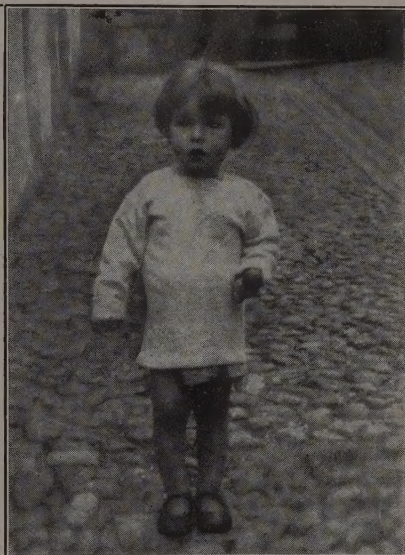
In presenting the gift the foundation states its purpose as "a desire to be helpful in strengthening the

Christian ministry." Last year the Firestone Foundation made an initial gift of six thousand dollars.

Recipients of the new scholarships are to be designated by the Bishop of Ohio. Application must be submitted to the Very Rev. Corwin C. Roach, Dean of Bexley Hall, by May 2.

So Alone So Helpless

THE hostilities in Europe are over but the war for survival still goes on for countless thousands of children caught in war's aftermath. Some have no shelter at all, many have very little clothing and even lack the necessities of life. One writer says, "It would make your heart bleed to hear these little ones plead for a warm sweater, a pair of shoes or a rag doll."



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SCF will send you the story of the child you are helping—a picture too, if at all possible. You can write your child or its parents. Your dividends of gratitude and love will come back to you a hundred-fold.

At this Easter season when we are celebrating the joy of the resurrection, won't you help these little ones who are so helpless? A contribution in any amount will help. Please send *your* contribution now.

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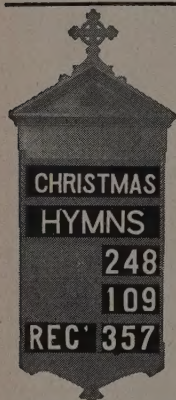
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Check Your Calendar

APRIL

- 6 Palm Sunday
- 10 Maundy Thursday
- 11 Good Friday
- 12 Easter Even
- 13 Easter
- 16 Tenth anniversary, consecration of the Rt. Rev. James Moss Stoney, D.D., Missionary Bishop of New Mexico and Southwest Texas
- 18-21 Woman's Auxiliary Executive Board. Seabury House, Greenwich, Conn.
- 22-24 National Council. Seabury House
- 25 St. Mark
- 29 Tenth anniversary, consecration of the Rt. Rev. Frank A. Rhea, S.T.D., Missionary Bishop of Idaho
- 30 Dedication, International Christian University. Mitaka, Japan

MAY

- 1 St. Philip and St. James. Tenth anniversary, consecration of the Rt. Rev. James P. De Wolfe, S.T.D., Bishop of Long Island
- 2 May Fellowship Day
- 4 Corporate Communion, UMCY Church Periodical Club Sunday
- 4-11 National Family Week
- 7-9 Episcopal Service for Youth, Board of Directors. Seabury House
- 12 Tenth anniversary, consecration of the Rt. Rev. William Fisher Lewis, S.T.D., Missionary Bishop of Nevada
- 18 Rogation Sunday
- 19-21 Rogation Days
- 22 Ascension

GENERAL CONVENTION
Boston, September 7-19

Turning the Pages

continued from page 1

Public Relations, and Radio and Television. Provision was made in the Department's budget for 1952 for a partial staffing of the new Divisions, the remainder of the program to be included in the budget for 1953. The Publications Division probably will be the first Division to be activated as its head is already on the staff of the Department. It is expected that this Division will have

continued on page 4

SCRIBNERS:

The best in
Religious books

WILLIAM A. SPURRIER GUIDE TO THE CHRISTIAN FAITH

A GUIDE for the average person — are, what the basic Christian beliefs are, and why they have made sense down through the ages. Here is a book which will explain simply and convincingly the role of belief in every day life. It gives the mature knowledge necessary for an adequate philosophy of life in the complex world of today. \$2.50

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CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS
FORTH—April, 1952

FORTH

VOL. 117 NO. 4
 APRIL 1952
 Editor WILLIAM E. LEIDT

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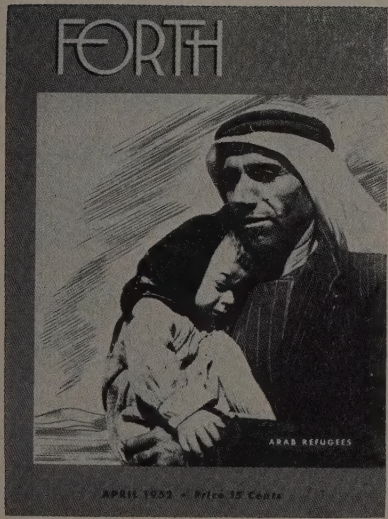
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THE COVER. This Arab man and his child have not had a home for four years. Living in tents and barracks, in filth, disease, and despair, 850,000 Arabs look to the world for help. The Church has a special concern for these refugees, as told on page 14.

FORTH, April, 1952, Volume 117, No. 4. Official organ of the Protestant Episcopal Church, published monthly by National Council, September to June and bi-monthly July-August. Publication office, 230 W. 5th Street, Dayton 2, Ohio. Editorial and executive offices, 281 Fourth Ave., New York 10, N. Y. 15c a copy. \$1.25 a year. Postage to Canada and Newfoundland 25c extra. Foreign postage 50c. Entered as Second Class Matter, September 8, 1947, at Post Office, Dayton, Ohio, under Act of March 3, 1879. Change of address should be received by first of month preceding date of issue to be sent to new address. Give both old and new addresses. Make remittances payable to FORTH, preferably by check or money order. Remittances for all other purposes should be made to H. M. Addinsell, Treasurer, 281 Fourth Ave., New York 10, N. Y., and clearly marked as to the purpose for which they are intended. Printed in the U. S. A.

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Turning the Pages

continued from page 2

its first meeting at the time of the National Council meeting in April (see chart, page 8).

Outstanding among the reports presented to the Council was that of the Division of College Work, through its executive, the Rev. Roger Blanchard. This report indicated the lines along which the Church's college work should be developed in the immediate future:

"1. We are woefully understaffed. In the light of the facts that (a) ten per cent of the students are Episcopalians and that (b) our Church has an unusual appeal to unchurched students and faculty (c) the harvest is unusually ripe today; we must add full-time clergy and women workers in this field according to a definitely determined plan of strategy. . . .

"Fifty thousand dollars would enable us to meet some of the needs and opportunities that lie before us."

"2. Most of our college clergy and women college workers want and need additional training for their job with the students and faculty. . . .

"Therefore, we propose: (a) summer schools for college workers, (b) special training sessions at the College of Preachers.

"Ten thousand dollars is needed for this training program.

"3. Work with the faculty is of prime importance in any well-conceived program." Such a program would need fifteen thousand dollars for its initiation.

New Council Members

Two new members took their seats and were introduced to the Council: the Rt. Rev. Lauriston L. Scaife, Bishop of Western New York, and the Rev. George M. Alexander, rector of Trinity Church, Columbia, S. C. To fill the place left vacant by the election of H. M. Addinsell as Treasurer, the Council elected Franklin E. Parker, Jr., an attorney of New York and Greenwich, Conn.

The resignation of the Rev. John Heuss was accepted effective May 31 with the adoption of a minute of appreciation, which read in part:

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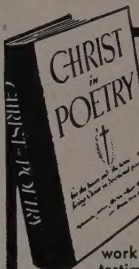
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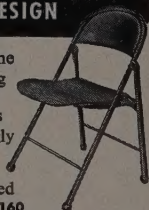
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Turning the Pages

continued from page 4

"We, the members of the National Council, regretfully accept the resignation of the Rev. John Heuss, D.D., Director of the Department of Christian Education, and wish to record our conviction that the Church is greatly in his debt for farseeing leadership in the new program of Christian education since its inauguration in 1946. He has built so well that he has laid the foundation for an enduring structure. . . .

"We wish him well as he assumes his new duties, and pray that God will bless him abundantly in his continuing ministry."

The last day of the Council meeting, February 14, was the twentieth anniversary of the appointment of the Rev. John W. Irwin as an officer of the Publicity Department and its successor, the present Promotion Department. Announcement was made at this time of Mr. Irwin's retirement on account of age, as of March 18.

The spring meeting of the National Council will be April 22-24 at Seabury House. The Executive Board of the Woman's Auxiliary meets the preceding weekend, April 18-21.

Some Good Things

Apparently the clergy know a good thing when they see it. The Oxford University Press recently reissued its pamphlet, *The Story of the Prayer Book*, with a full-color illustration of the Prayer Book Window at the Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul, Washington, D. C., on its cover. A copy of this pamphlet was sent to each of the Church's clergy with an offer to provide additional copies free on request. Within three days Oxford had received requests for nearly seventy-five thousand copies and, as we go to press, they are in the process of shipping more than a quarter-million copies.

The Rev. John DeForest Pettus, rector of St. Mark's Church, Jonesboro, Ark., also knows a good thing. It is now the policy of this parish to send FORTH to everyone who has been confirmed. He says that it increases the interest of his people.

And there is another good thing

continued on page 8

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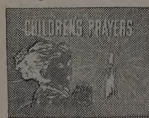
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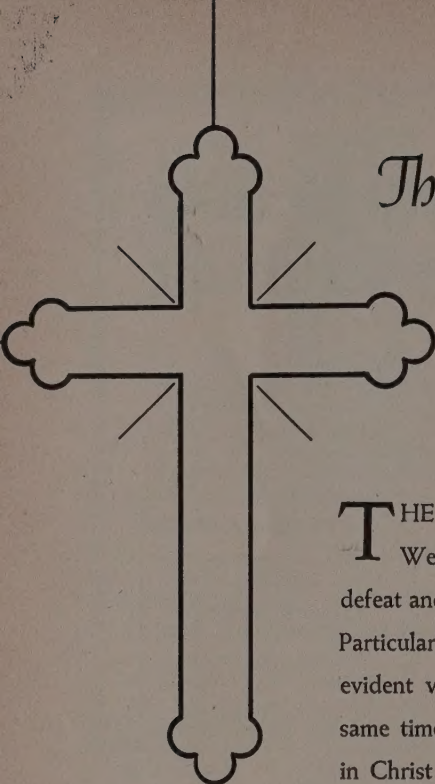
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The Christian Gospel is Relevant to Life

THE Christian Gospel is relevant to life. In the events of Holy Week and Easter are intertwined pain and joy, sin and holiness, defeat and victory. Life for us all is made up of this strange intermixture. Particularly today amid the perplexities and the tensions which are so evident we see these contrasts, man's inhumanity to man and at the same time evidence of man's ability to rise to the high calling of God in Christ Jesus. It is literally true that "the first man is of the earth, earthy; the second man is the Lord from Heaven." Most of us are an extraordinary combination of both.

The fact of Easter does not lessen the intensity of the moral and spiritual struggle. But the Risen Christ does give us assurance that the battle is infinitely worthwhile and that in Christ there is given the power to attain the victory of faith. Easter lifts our sights beyond and above the transitory and the immediate to the eternal God.

So the great company of faithful people with full hearts will meet the Risen and the Living Christ at Eastertide, and thanking God, will take new courage.

Aug. K. Shinn

PRESIDING BISHOP

The Budget is Church's Framework

THE MYSTERY OF QUOTA AND EXPECTATION EXPLAINED

BUDGET . . . QUOTA . . . EXPECTATION . . . These words with their specialized meaning are in everyday use. There frequently is considerable annoyance or displeasure expressed in the inflection with which they are said. Often they mean merely long, complicated figures derived from no one knows where.

Actually, there is no real mystery about the source of the figures or what they represent or whence they are derived. In one sense, these three words . . . *Budget* . . . *Quota* . . . *Expectation* . . . are the skeleton or framework of the worldwide work of the Church which Episcopalians, men and women, boys and girls, in great metropolitan centers and lonely country districts do together under the name, the General Church Program.

Budget expresses in dollars and cents the amount needed to carry on, in a given year, the General Church Program as adopted by the General Convention. This budget, approved by the General Convention, must each year be adjusted by the National Council to an amount which the National Council expects to receive in that year. The National Council, at its recent meeting (see page 1) fixed the amount of the budget for 1952 at \$5,195,468. This is approximately \$400,000 less than the amount of the budget adopted by the General Convention in 1949 and about the same size as the budget for 1951. The detailed items of the budget are grouped by General Convention into five

continued on next page

QUOTAS AND EXPECTATIONS FOR THE YEAR 1952

FOREIGN		Quota	Expectation	PROVINCE III		Quota	Expectation
Brazil		\$ 3,000.00	\$ 3,000.00	Bethlehem		\$ 49,476.00	\$ 49,476.00
Cuba		2,800.00	2,800.00	Delaware		38,225.00	45,000.00
Liberia		800.00	800.00	Easton		9,793.00	8,918.00
Mexico		1,100.00	1,100.00	Erie		19,541.00	19,541.00
Philippine Islands		1,000.00	1,000.00	Harrisburg		31,904.00	26,000.00
		\$ 8,700.00	\$ 8,700.00	Maryland		117,066.00	117,066.00
PROVINCE I				Pennsylvania		308,614.00	300,000.00
Connecticut		\$ 193,269.00	\$ 172,000.00	Pittsburgh		80,710.00	55,000.00
Maine		24,174.00	16,000.00	Southern Virginia		36,762.00	36,762.00
Massachusetts		282,280.00	270,000.00	Southwestern Virginia		22,551.00	22,551.00
New Hampshire		18,155.00	17,000.00	Virginia		65,899.00	77,000.00
Rhode Island		93,075.00	80,000.00	Washington		101,606.00	101,606.00
Vermont		14,414.00	9,000.00	West Virginia		26,859.00	26,859.00
Western Massachusetts		68,839.00	66,000.00			\$ 909,006.00	\$ 885,779.00
		\$ 694,206.00	\$ 630,000.00	PROVINCE IV			
PROVINCE II				Alabama		\$ 37,444.00	\$ 37,444.00
Albany		\$ 77,777.00	\$ 77,777.00	Atlanta		37,048.00	33,680.00
Central New York		81,001.00	81,001.00	East Carolina		14,762.00	15,000.00
Long Island		218,159.00	100,000.00	Florida		20,964.00	20,964.00
Newark		186,948.00	127,000.00	Georgia		18,554.00	18,554.00
New Jersey		96,964.00	90,000.00	Kentucky		29,659.00	29,659.00
New York		552,108.00	361,824.00	Lexington		15,207.00	10,000.00
Rochester		47,011.00	36,000.00	Louisiana		35,570.00	35,570.00
Western New York		73,196.00	47,000.00	Mississippi		19,905.00	19,905.00
Dominican Republic		600.00	600.00	North Carolina		40,171.00	40,171.00
Haiti		2,000.00	2,000.00	South Carolina		20,163.00	20,500.00
Panama Canal Zone		4,000.00	4,000.00	South Florida		56,708.00	56,708.00
Puerto Rico		2,500.00	2,500.00	Tennessee		53,864.00	60,000.00
Virgin Islands		1,000.00	1,000.00	Upper South Carolina		16,916.00	16,916.00
		\$1,343,264.00	\$ 930,702.00	Western North Carolina		12,273.00	12,500.00
						\$ 429,208.00	\$ 427,571.00

continued on next page

QUOTAS 1952 continued

PROVINCE V	Quota	Expectation
Chicago.....	\$ 164,902.00	\$ 125,000.00
Eau Claire.....	5,708.00	5,708.00
Fond du Lac.....	16,453.00	16,453.00
Indianapolis.....	26,200.00	26,200.00
Michigan.....	163,724.00	100,000.00
Milwaukee.....	40,702.00	34,300.00
Northern Indiana.....	19,896.00	12,000.00
Northern Michigan.....	7,706.00	7,706.00
Ohio.....	131,159.00	131,159.00
Quincy.....	6,607.00	5,400.00
Southern Ohio.....	83,627.00	117,900.00
Springfield.....	14,856.00	12,500.00
Western Michigan.....	36,595.00	28,000.00
	\$ 718,135.00	\$ 622,326.00

PROVINCE VI	Quota	Expectation
Colorado.....	\$ 35,592.00	\$ 20,000.00
Iowa.....	24,548.00	24,548.00
Minnesota.....	60,808.00	60,808.00
Montana.....	9,442.00	9,442.00
Nebraska.....	19,922.00	20,000.00
North Dakota.....	7,090.00	7,090.00
South Dakota.....	10,949.00	11,000.00
Wyoming.....	12,029.00	12,029.00
	\$ 180,380.00	\$ 164,475.00

PROVINCE VII	Quota	Expectation
Arkansas.....	\$ 13,071.00	\$ 13,600.00
Dallas.....	32,961.00	32,961.00
Oregon.....	25,748.00	25,748.00
Sacramento.....	10,382.00	9,000.00
San Joaquin.....	15,414.00	15,414.00
Spokane.....	16,143.00	16,143.00
Utah.....	11,801.00	10,000.00
Alaska.....	5,000.00	5,000.00
Honolulu.....	8,000.00	8,000.00
	\$ 373,337.00	\$ 364,302.00

PROVINCE VIII	Quota	Expectation
Arizona.....	\$ 15,763.00	\$ 15,763.00
California.....	81,345.00	75,493.00
Eastern Oregon.....	8,092.00	8,092.00
Idaho.....	7,052.00	7,052.00
Los Angeles.....	129,031.00	129,031.00
Nevada.....	6,609.00	6,609.00
Olympia.....	32,957.00	32,957.00
Kansas.....	22,522.00	20,000.00
Missouri.....	45,186.00	45,186.00
New Mexico and Southwest Texas.....	14,955.00	14,955.00

North Texas.....	9,579.00	9,579.00
Oklahoma.....	19,478.00	19,478.00
Salina.....	5,230.00	5,230.00
Texas.....	70,629.00	70,629.00
West Missouri.....	23,041.00	23,041.00
West Texas.....	25,517.00	25,800.00
	\$ 282,169.00	\$ 280,459.00
Grand Total.....	\$4,938,405.00	\$4,314,756.00

Budget is Framework . . continued

categories. These, with the amounts approved for 1952, are:

Missionary Work	\$3,804,246
Education and Promotion	733,151
Administrative Expense	539,908
Miscellaneous Activities	74,363
Co-operating Agencies	43,800
	\$5,195,468

Quota is the share of the budget apportioned to each diocese. This is determined by a mathematical formula, the basic principle of which is an ability to pay. The quota is not based on the total of the budget, but on that total less the estimated income from other sources, such as the United Thank Offering, income from trust funds, and other miscellaneous sources. The quota in dollars and cents represents the minimum share of the General Church Program which a given diocese or missionary district is asked to undertake.

Expectation is the amount in dollars and cents which a diocese expects to pay in a given year toward the General Church Budget. The accompanying table shows the quotas apportioned to the dioceses and missionary districts of the Church and in a second column the amount that they will undertake to pay in 1952. In 1951, payments on expectations amounted to 101.2 per cent, but this amount represented only 89.3 per cent of the quotas . . . the minimum which we as disciples of our Lord are asked to give for His Mission today.

Turning the Pages

continued from page 5

that must be mentioned this month: *Episcopal Churchnews*, the rejuvenated *Southern Churchman*. In its new form, under very able direction, *Episcopal Churchnews* aims to be a modern national Church news magazine. The half-dozen issues which have appeared since the first one was issued late in January give every promise of attaining this goal. We welcome this new-old member of the Church press and wish it every success in its endeavor. The accompanying chart of the reorganization of the Promotion Department is reproduced here by courtesy of *Episcopal Churchnews*.—W.E.L.





President, W. Milan Davis, helps Okolona students achieve sound philosophy and purpose in life

Neighbor Help Neighbor

OKOLONA COLLEGE GRADUATES WELL - ROUNDED CITIZENS

"**N**EIGHBOR help neighbor" has suddenly become the most important phase of Okolona College. Since 1902 this vocational high school and junior college for Negroes in Okolona, Miss., has equipped boys and girls to become useful citizens. Practical training enables graduates to adopt trades or teach others in rural areas what they have learned. Today a new in-the-field training program results in reciprocal benefits for the students and the community.

The student at Okolona enrolls in accredited high school courses, health and religious education, and vocational training courses: carpentry, agriculture, plumbing, home

science, and dietetics. Practical experience begins before graduation. It is incorporated in the teacher-training program and the neighbor-help-neighbor plan.

Okolona College is located in a farming area where several enterprises, such as cotton, hay, dairying, swine, poultry, and beef cattle are carried on. Facts show how the vocational agriculture department serves the community farmers.

In one year alone, the farmers in the school's area processed a total of 52,000 quarts of vegetables, fruits, and meats in our school community canning plant. These same farmers rendered 30,000 pounds of lard for home use, home cured 80,000 pounds of pork, cured 4,000 bushels of sweet potatoes in the college sweet potato curing plant.

Besides the produce side of our community farms, the farmers in evening classes repaired, in one year, 2,000 pieces of farm equipment, built

25 sanitary toilets, and electrified 50 homes.

The teachers, with their students during one year, vaccinated 2,119 calves for blackleg, 3,595 hogs for hog cholera, swine plague, swine erysipelas, and treated 4,123 calves and cows for pink eye.

The farm program helped prevent the foreclosure of fifteen farms, comprising some 3,500 acres of land. These farmers had loans of long standing with the Federal Land Bank of New Orleans. The bank arranged with the State department of vocational agricultural education to hold up the foreclosure if a suitable program could be organized showing possibilities of these farmers repaying their loans over a reasonable length of time. Okolona College was asked to help these farmers meet their obligations. The vocational agricultural teacher went on the field with these fifteen farmers for one month, mapping and programming each farm according to its capabil-

continued on next page

• W. MILAN DAVIS, a native of Okolona, Miss., has played an important part in the life of Okolona College. He first went to the college as dean-registrar in 1933 and became president in 1943. He has studied at four universities and is active in federal and State agricultural administration.

By W. MILAN DAVIS



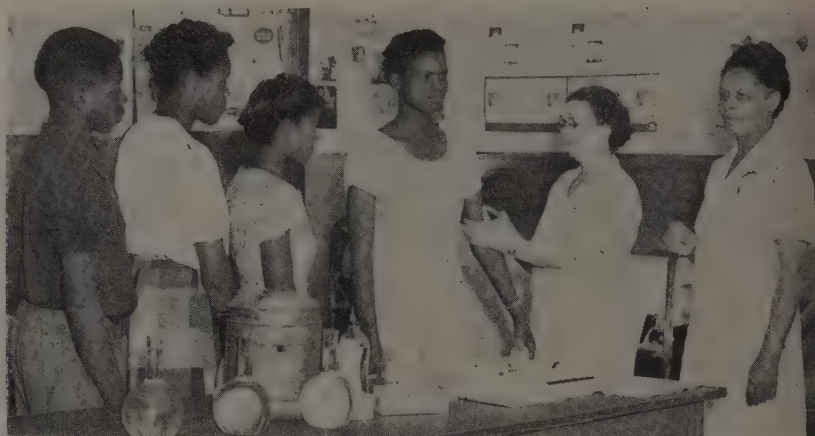
MANY hands hasten building of new faculty cottage (above). There is a ratio of approximately one faculty member per thirty students.



BEDDING seed potatoes (above), agriculture students turn theory into practice and learn as they do day's work



SCHOOL has fine laboratory and only accredited high school courses in county



HEALTH program, vital part of students' training, is under direction of county health department. Surveys of health conditions on campus and in community have been made.

Neighbor Help Neighbor . . . continued

ities. Every one of the farmers repaid his loan and today has a productive and well-paying farm.

The important part of the neighbor-help-neighbor venture is the fact that it is finding success among the fifty-one farm students enrolled at the school. Although this new feature of the veterans' program has been in operation for only a short time, there is evidence that it is paying dividends. Not only are individual Negro veterans sold on the program but also veterans administration officials think it will add much to the farm training.

Under the plan each veteran submits a list of the things that he thinks

should be done on his farm, and a face-lifting program is worked out with the instructors in the school.

The first farm to come under this practice was owned by Eddie Walker, who lives approximately four miles southeast of Okolona. He purchased twenty acres of land in September, 1947, but was faced with the problem of constructing a home, barn, and other outbuildings. Enrolled in the veteran-on-the-farm program, Walker sought advice from his instructors and was able to complete most of his buildings the first year. But funds ran short and he didn't have the time to finish.

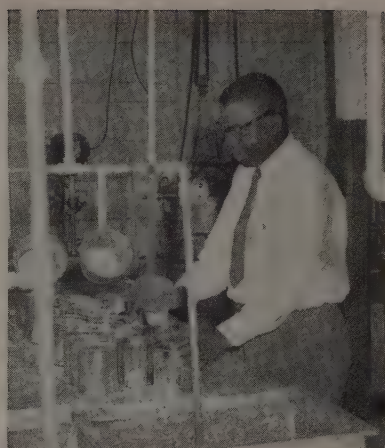
Under the Okolona plan, a list of

Walker's needs was compiled and he purchased the material necessary to complete the job. Approximately fifty Okolona College students went to Walker's farm and, in one day, gave his home two coats of paint, wired it for electricity, installed screens on the windows and doors, constructed concrete block steps for the front porch, built a three piece lawn set, leveled and sodded the lawn, and constructed an out-door sanitary toilet. The only cost to Walker was materials.

But the program doesn't end there. "The veteran realizes that without maintaining the project completed for him by his neighbors the work will have been in vain." After the face-lifting job has been completed the college participants continue to



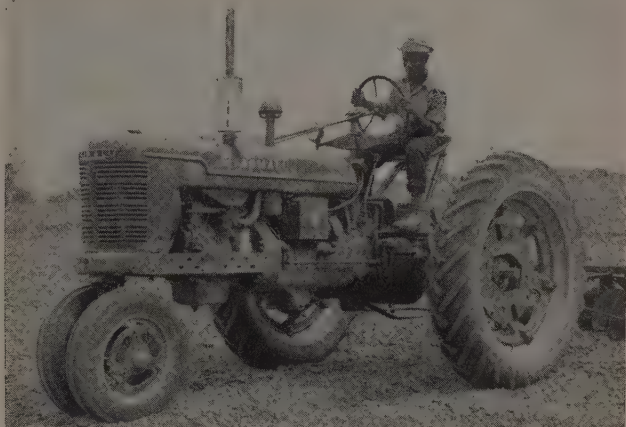
FIFTY young men learn fundamentals of building trades and have won first place in statewide contests. Class builds everything from cabinets to classrooms.



CANNING kitchen (above) has important function aiding community farmers



EVERY phase of tailoring is taught, enabling students to become established tradesmen in shortest possible time



EDUCATION is close to the soil at Okolona and activities vary with the seasons. Here farm boy uses tractor to prepare for planting.

visit each of the veterans and help with any problems confronting them.

A composite report on the work completed by fifty-one veterans enrolled in the Okolona College program shows progress in many phases of farm development. These veterans built, during the year, 18 new homes, 12 barns, 51 sanitary toilets by approved plan, and 2 farm-home work shops. They painted 25 homes, and screened 45 homes. These same veterans marketed 6,000 surplus eggs at an average price of fifty cents a dozen. One thousand five hundred bushels of sweet potatoes were placed in storage.

Three thousand pounds of milk were sold on the commercial market. Thirty veterans have bred 50 milch cows in the artificial insemination

breeding program and, as a result, better milch cows will be raised in the community. The veterans and their wives processed 45,000 quarts of fruit, and vegetables, and meats.

Other accomplishments are 10,000 chickens raised, 300 calves produced, 528 acres cotton planted. Forty-one veterans grew 100-bushel corn projects. One veteran grew 205.4 bushels of corn per acre on his acre plot.

Okolona is proud to report that 35 pure-bred sows and 23 pure-bred boars were purchased, 633 pigs raised, 15 poultry laying houses constructed, 230 acres permanent pasture established, 400 acres winter grazing planted. Forty veterans purchased regularly U. S. Savings Bonds. Thirty new wagon beds were built by veterans in our farm shop, 20 orchards

established, 10 wells dug, and 610 pieces of farm machinery and equipment purchased or constructed.

The department of vocational agriculture was doing such a good job with the young and adult farmers that it received from the State vocational board one of the fine pure-bred Hereford bulls given to the State of Mississippi by the Sears Roebuck Foundation. Fifty-two of these bulls were given to the many departments of vocational agriculture throughout the State. From this fine bull, Okolona marks the beginning of good and better beef animals among its farm population.

Another important aspect of Okolona College is the teacher training course. Its service to the community

continued on next page

Neighbor Help Neighbor . . continued

cannot be measured by statistics, but it, too, has an in-the-field program. Each teacher-education student spends at least two weeks living and working in a rural situation. Okolona teachers are always in demand and, in most cases, are assured of assignments before they graduate.

In addition to the regular training in classroom and textbook content, these young people learn many practical arts including health and sanitation and community activities such as religious work and civic projects.

Okolona College was founded in 1902 by a dynamic young Negro, Wallace A. Battle, who later became field secretary for the American Church Institute for Negroes and devoted his life to Negro education. Recognizing the need for schools in the plantation districts, he came to Mississippi when he graduated from Berea College. With just \$2.50 in his pocket he started holding classes in a dilapidated blacksmith shop.

The one-room shack experiment grew under his guidance and today the college has six hundred students.

In 1920 Okolona became affiliated with the Diocese of Mississippi and was made one of the nine Negro schools in southern States operated by the American Church Institute for Negroes. It is partially supported by the diocese and receives additional income from tuitions and annual subscriptions. This year the college celebrates its fiftieth anniversary. The campus is well-equipped, but there are still many needs.

For thirty years Okolona has needed a church. Two years ago the president suggested to the Church people that they build their own church. In the campus concrete block plant they are able to make two thousand blocks a day. The men of the Church agreed to make the blocks and lay them. They are getting sand and gravel from a nearby creek and have started a faith bank for their church. The president

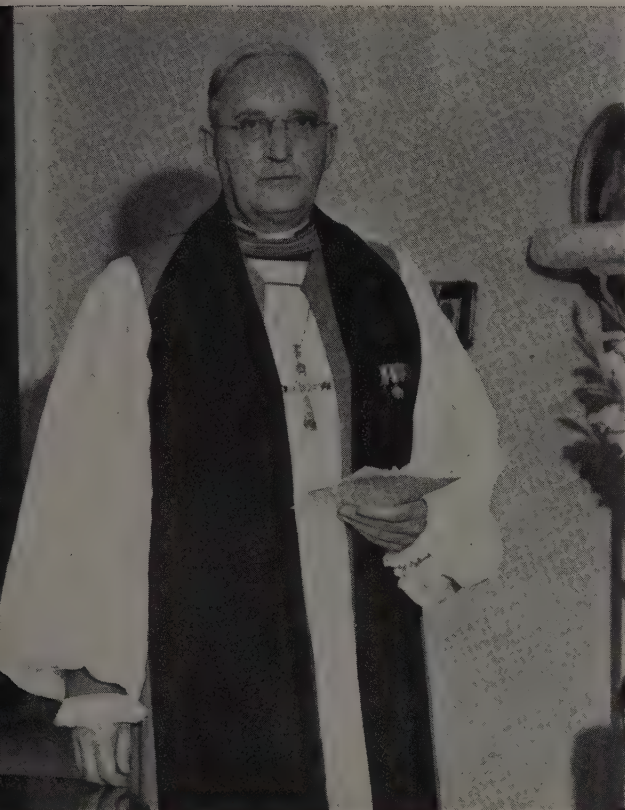
makes speaking engagements for the benefit of the faith bank. A registered nurse on the staff puts all the money she makes nursing after school hours in the faith bank. One staff member sews, another vaccinates hogs. Every member does something "after school hours to" earn money for the faith bank. The plans call for a church, a parish house, and a rectory.

Examples of responsibility and initiative can be seen in every phase of life at Okolona College. The Church has in Okolona a great opportunity of fulfilling one of its primary functions, that of being an advance guard in education and enlightenment. Each student is an individual, a challenge to teachers and personnel workers, a person capable of ever new and higher levels of maturity and accomplishment. If he uses well the opportunities he enjoys at the college, he becomes a mature personality, secure in the knowledge that he is vocationally competent, self-disciplined, and fearless in his approach to life, a loyal and tireless worker in creating the democracy of the future.



Before and after views of veteran's farm show result of one day face-lifting operation by Okolona students

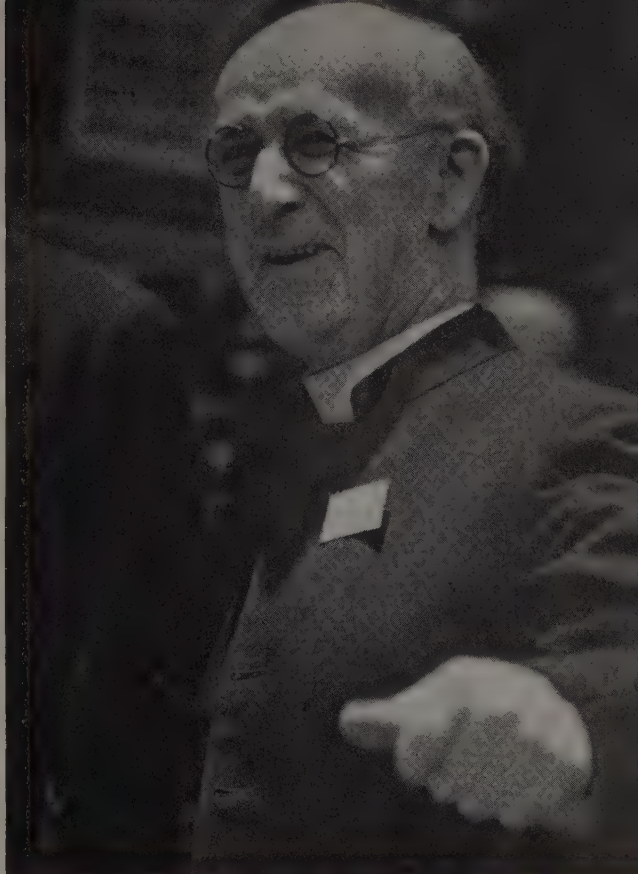
Overseas Guests To Visit Convention



INVITATION to General Convention is accepted by the Most Rev. Walter Foster Barfoot (above), Archbishop of Edmonton and Primate of All Canada. He was installed as Primate in Victoria on September 7, 1951, succeeding the late Most Rev. George F. Kingston.

GREETINGS from Japan will be brought to Convention by the Most Rev. Michael Hinsuke Yashiro, Bishop of Kobe and Presiding Bishop of the Nippon Sei Ko Kwai, Holy Catholic Church in Japan. Fifty-seventh Convention will meet in Boston, September 7-19.

FORTH—April, 1952



Combine Photos

SAILING from England in August to be guest at Presiding Bishop's summer home, the Most Rev. and Rt. Hon. Geoffrey F. Fisher, Archbishop of Canterbury, Primate of All England and Metropolitan, will address Convention on September 9 and 10



Homeless Arabs are

GOOD FRIDAY OFFERING

"WE WANT to go home," writes schoolboy, one of 850,000 Arab refugees living in camps in five countries

CITY OF TENTS in Hebron shelters 4,500 Arabs living under wretched conditions. Victims of war and partitioning of their homeland, they have lived in camps for past four years. Hungry, ill, unable to find jobs, they are dependent on help from rest of world. Episcopal Church sends aid through Good Friday Offering, Committee on World Relief and Church Co-operation.

CHILDREN in refugee camps are given porridge by relief workers (below). They must eat it on spot to make sure they get their share. Here elder sister helps two younger members of family finish theirs.



BARRACK ROOM in Lebanon is divided by sacking into compartments (above). Tent at right has dirt floor. Girl is wearing dress made from material contributed by Churches.



Unhappy Victims of War

ALL AID REFUGEES IN HOLY LAND

"**W**HEN can we go home?" asks a thin, barefooted little boy entering a ragged tent in the Arab refugee camp at Hebron. His mother does not answer, for she does not know. She only can look helplessly at her husband, a former master carpenter from Jaffa, who now has tuberculosis and is too ill to work. She has tried to find some way to support her husband and son, but jobs are almost impossible to find.

Today, approximately 850,000 Arabs are refugees, living in tent camps scattered over five countries from Egypt to Lebanon. For four years these unhappy victims of war and the partitioning of their homeland have lived in unrelieved misery.

The United Nations, through UNRRA already has spent \$475,000,000 for the relief of these Arab refugees, but this has been barely enough to keep them alive. Voluntary organizations and Christian Churches have contributed an additional \$448,000,000 in relief supplies. Substantial help is still needed.

Through the Good Friday Offering and the Committee on World

Relief and Church Co-operation, the Episcopal Church aids the Church in Jerusalem in its ministry to these Arab refugees. The Rt. Rev. John B. Bentley, Vice President of the National Council, is chairman of the interchurch committee on Arab relief. In Jerusalem, itself, the Rev. S. A. Morrison, is executive secretary of the Near East Christian College Council refugee committee.

Every Churchman participates in the Arab relief program through the General Church Program which provides additional funds.

Resettlement is a difficult problem, involving the co-operation of many governments, extensive planning, and long-term economic aid. Most of the Arabs cannot go back to Palestine, now the State of Israel, and will have to find new homes in Arab States, Syria, Iraq, Jordan, and Lebanon, which are potentially wealthy but still have virtual feudal conditions.

Proposals have been submitted to the General Assembly of the United Nations, suggesting a program for the development of the great natural



resources of these lands, rich in oil, water, and fertile soil. Such development would create need for an increased working class and make possible the integration of Arab refugees.

The Arabs have a right to their own homes, a right to be proud of their civilization, culture, and their own soil, but a constructive solution cannot be hurried and hangs upon all the political issues of the Middle East. Meanwhile the Christian Churches are helping provide food, clothing, bedding, teachers, and welfare workers. The primary consideration is the need of men and women and boys and girls.



MASTER POTTER, refugee from Jerusalem (above) struggles to keep up his work



HEADS of families are called forward to receive clothing sent from United States

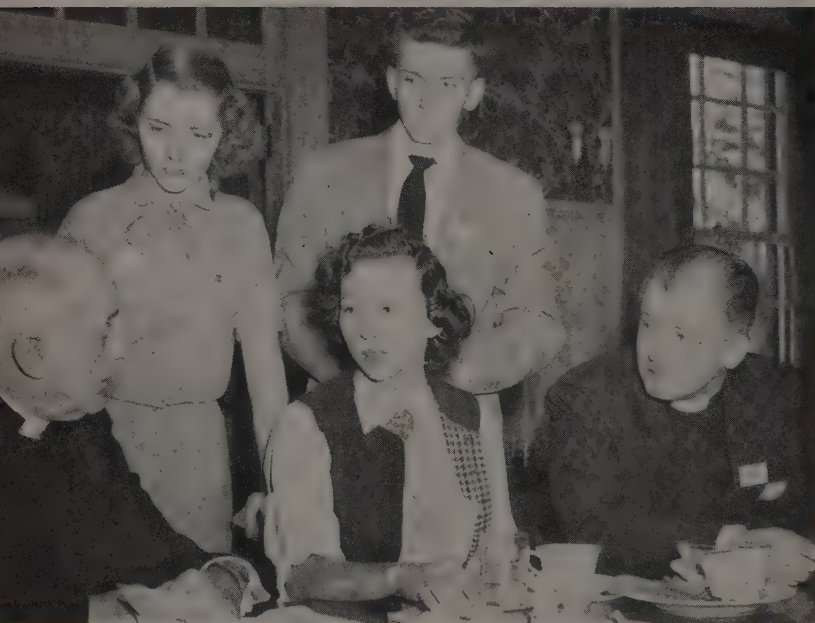


DESPAIR after years of homelessness is written on faces of this elderly couple



TASK of National Youth Commission, meeting at Seabury House, Greenwich, Conn., is to review and plan youth work. Commission members spent much time debating questions of Christian living. At left, informal discussion group. Advisers are the Rev. Victor E. H. Bolle of Wisconsin and the Rev. Joseph S. Young of Oklahoma.

All Photos by Town & Country



PRESIDING BISHOP Sherrill dines with members of Youth Commission. In picture with him are Jane Mumford, South Dakota; Connie Hunt, North Carolina; Jim Uglum, Montana; and the Rev. Robert M. Wolterstorff, Minnesota. Below, he addresses the assembled group.



Daily Eucharist is heart of meeting. Here celebrant

Youth Commission

SEABURY HOUSE, Greenwich, Conn., was the jolly, busy scene of the National Youth Commission meeting, February 1. Three delegates and an adviser from each Province met to review past work and make future plans.

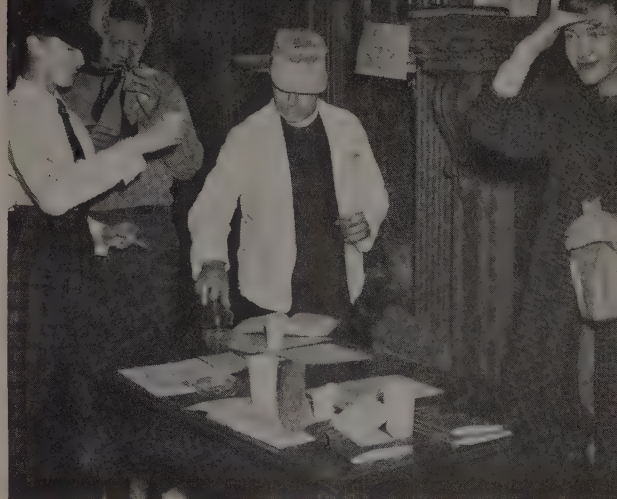
To Increase Daily was the suggested theme for youth work, 1952-53, and What is the Gospel? for the next triennium. Youth Su

National Youth Commission. In center, front, are Presiding Bishop





DRAMA of Frankie and Johnnie is re-lived by Heather Moden, Western New York; Clarence Hayes, Panama; the Rev. Meredith B. Wood, Albany; Arthur Wing, Newark; as part of recreation, one afternoon was devoted to skits given by representatives of each of eight Provinces; this one by Province II.



Richard S. Watson, Youth Division Chairman.

Plans Action

will be April 26, 1953, and the Corporate communion will be October 19, 1952. The 1953 Youth Offering is designated for a dormitory in Allejandro, Mexico. Harriett Anderson, Dallas, was elected chairman and Connie Hunt, East Carolina, secretary. Roderick French, Eastern Oregon, will be chairman of the Triennial Youth Convention.



Rev. Knud A. Larsen, Executive Secretary, Division of Youth

PIANO (above) gets plenty of use. Below, young people report their work. Lois Stelley, Rhode Island, who will be secretary at Triennial Youth Convention in September, speaks, while Mr. Larsen (at left) writes question which dominates meeting: what is important from now on?





My Work Make

ELINOR ECCLES DESCRIBES

BUSY LIFE Elinor Eccles leads as director of Christian education at Church of Incarnation, Dallas, Texas, has many facets. Among most important is parish calling (left), which helps her keep in personal contact with families. Below, she helps church school teacher plan lessons.

By ELINOR M. ECCLES

WHY did I go into Church work? I cannot answer this question simply for with each phase of my life, the initial decision, the training at Windham House, the National Graduate Training Center for Women in New York, N. Y., and now the actual work, my reasons have changed. Five years ago when I went to the Church vocational conference that was to determine my future, I knew only that I wanted to serve God. Just how was another matter. I liked people, I had a slight flair for art, I had spent my summers counselling at YWCA and settlement camps. The thought of religious education had never occurred to me. Then slowly, as various Church leaders explained the many areas in which a woman could serve as a full-time worker, my vocation began to take shape. I wanted to be a director of Christian education.

That decision, however, was only the beginning. Since that memorable weekend I have completed college,



taught in the public school system for a year, and finished the two-year training program at a Church training center. With each new experience has come a fuller and deeper realization of why I have chosen to serve in this way. I discovered in my year's teaching that I really enjoyed the classroom. I found in my first months at Windham House that the most important subject in any curriculum was the individual's relationship to Almighty God.

From these two revelations have come what today are my basic reasons for going into Church work. First of all, I believe that God wants each person to fulfill his highest potentiality and become the vital and

creative individual that he was meant to be. Such redemption comes primarily through the Christian faith within that matrix in which the divine-human relationship is nourished: the Christian Church.

Secondly, I feel that next to worship the most important task of this Church is education, not limited to the classroom but permeating every activity of the parish and undergirding each experience of the individual. Thirdly, I believe that each one of us has a special vocation to fulfill equally valuable in the sight of God whether it be bricklaying or Christian education. My interests, abilities, and training have led me to serve Him in the latter field.

Training is Time for Testing

The two years at Windham House did much to clarify the why of my vocation and determine its specific course. These two years are a period of learning and testing; finding out what kind of person you really are and whether you have the qualities that will make a successful Church worker, developing potential skills, and acquiring the knowledge necessary for whichever field of work you have chosen. As one of my fellow students at Windham House once said, "It is two years of living, learning, laughing, and loving, all to the glory of God."

While life at a Church training center such as Windham House is in no way a substitute for parish life, it does provide an actual experience in Christian living that does a great deal to help the student settle her vocational doubts. Living twenty-four hours a day in real and vital Christian community, she finds in miniature what the parish provides on a larger scale. Theological concepts such as *redemptive love* and terms such as *the Body of Christ* take on new meaning when you live as well as study about them. With this deeper understanding of the na-

● ELINOR ECCLES, a graduate of Windham House, the National Graduate Training Center for Women, New York (FORTH, February, page 18), is director of Christian education at Church of Incarnation, Dallas, Texas.

Religion Come Alive

Y ROUND OF PARISH LIFE

ture of the Church and the experience of your own redemption within it comes the desire to carry the Good News to others.

Every Moment Counts

Equally important, however, is the area of scholastic achievement and the ability to articulate your convictions. There is so much to learn and so little time that every moment must be made to count. Fitting yourself for the job ahead rather than passing a course becomes the standard for measuring scholastic achievement. This means utilizing the best in a dozen different fields ranging from secular educational methods to Church history and liturgics. It also means redefining religious beliefs in the face of new ideas which challenge your faith, the facts of your doctrine, and even your sense of vocation. The *why* is not enough. You must be able to articulate this *why* in the face of critical opposition, a process which adds greatly, however, to your own comprehension and clarity of belief.

Yet balance is necessary, too. Accordingly a dash of laughter is in order and joyousness an essential element in your training. Without it, it is all too easy to take yourself too seriously and to forget the real reason why you are there. You must accept the fact that you are not the indispensable cog in the wheel of the universe but only a humble instrument of God. But humility has its reward in a deepening sense of vocation and in joy of service.

The fourth element of training is simply learning to love others and to accept their love in return. Perhaps this sounds sentimental, yet it is only another way of stating the second half of the Great Commandment, *love thy neighbor as thyself*. It is helping and being helped, growing and helping others achieve maturity, holding out the hand of friendship and feeling in return the

"WHETHER Susie has paste on Sunday morning is as much a part of her five-year-old concept of an ordered universe as Ten Commandments are for her older brother," says Miss Eccles. With this in mind, she gives full attention to all work, including nursery (right), pageant costumes (below).



strengthening support of the Christian fellowship. Without this ability to give and accept love you cannot be a good Church worker, for love like prayer is essential to Christian service.

Stimulating as it may be, life at a training center never can match the real thing; the day you start your job. It is the day for which you have been waiting and working. In it there is the thrill of seeing textbook parishioners and theoretical procedures become flesh and blood realities. There is the joy of service. And there is apprehension, too, until you realize that what seems an overwhelming task is not yours alone.

Since August I have been working

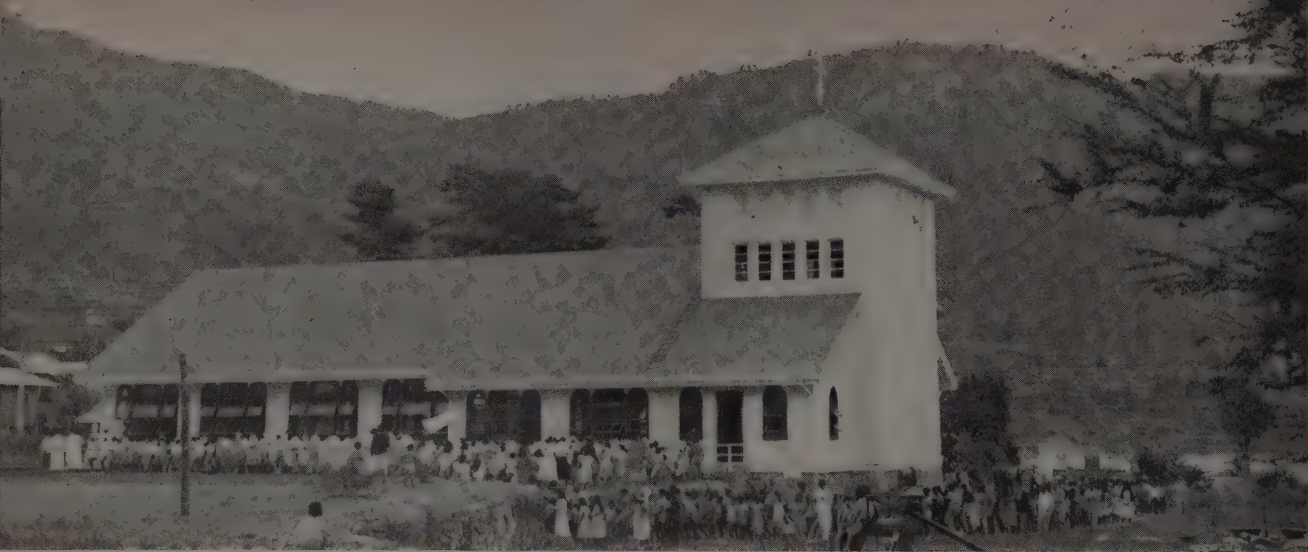
as the director of Christian education at the Church of the Incarnation in Dallas, Texas. It is a midtown parish of around seventeen hundred communicants with the usual church school, youth work, Auxiliary meetings, and men's suppers. It is also very much a family parish. Whatever else I might say about my work there, I would never describe it as dull! "What do you do all week?" a mother queries, and I might answer anything from teacher training to making a salad for the parish covered dish supper.

In particular, I spend a major portion of my time in teacher training, youth work, and parish visiting. This consists of working with individual teachers in the selection of materials and the use of new teaching methods; in program planning, guidance, and just plain having fun with the young people of the parish; in visiting new families and calling upon church school parents.

The Routine Side

Occasionally, I am called upon to speak to a chapter of the Woman's Auxiliary or to the altar guild. There is a routine side of the work also. I must act as general co-ordinator of educational activities, seeing that things run smoothly and that teach-

continued on page 29



Colorful banners of outstations highlighted procession of entire congregation around All Saints', Bontoc, P. I., preceding consecration



KNOCKING for admission at door (above), Bishop Wilner starts consecration service. Church interior (below) is impressive with high beamed ceiling and great chancel arch. Walls throughout are panelled in native flame-grained woods.



BONTOC REJOICES IN NEW CHURCH

DOMINATING a wide valley, the green roofs and massive white tower of All Saints' Mission rise above Bontoc in the mountains of the northern Philippines. The church, which replaces a building destroyed by war, is beautiful in its simplicity. It was designed by J. Van Wie Bergamini who is responsible for most of the Philippine church restoration (FORTH, March, 1951, page 14) and was built by a crew of skilled Churchmen from Bontoc. On November 1, 1951, the congregation gathered for the consecration and the celebration of the feast of All Saints'. It was exactly twenty years since the first church was consecrated.

From eight outstations the people came with camping equipment, prepared to stay throughout the festival. On the eve of All Saints' Day, they filled the church for Evensong and assembled by lantern light for a program presented by the Bontoc schools.

The consecration, followed by Holy Communion, took place early in the morning with the Rt. Rev. Robert F. Wilner, Suffragan Bishop of the Philippines as consecrator, assisted by the Rev. Albert Masferré, priest-in-charge of St. Benedict's, Besao. At the climax of the service, the document of consecration was placed on the altar and signed. After the service the congregation participated in games and Igorot dance contests. Proud of their new church, the people of Bontoc rejoiced with fellowship and the colorful fiesta of All Saints'.



ARCHBISHOP Mowll, Australian Primate, was headline speaker at anniversary convocation of Missionary District of Honolulu

"MUCH misunderstanding in the world today is due to the difficulties of communication and language barriers. This is the task of the Church: to eliminate the barriers and point out the universal need for goodness," the Most Rev. Howard K. Mowll, Archbishop of Sydney and Primate of Australia, told the convocation of the Missionary District of Honolulu on February 4. The convocation was held during the three-day celebration marking the ninetieth anniversary of the arrival of the first Anglican missionaries in the Hawaiian Islands and the fiftieth anniversary of the transfer of the Church in Hawaii to the jurisdiction of the Episcopal Church (FORTH, February, page 8).

East Asian Expert

Archbishop Mowll urged that the Church enter more aggressively into the work of solving the problems plaguing mankind. A master strategist in the development of missions and an expert on East Asian affairs, he proposed that members of the Anglican Communion in the Pacific islands form an oceanic province to include the Dioceses of Singapore, Labuan and Sarawak, Melanesia, New Guinea, Polynesia, the Philippines, Honolulu, and possibly Hong Kong.

He reminded his listeners that

FORTH—April, 1952

Pan-Pacific Union Urged At Honolulu Celebration

Honolulu's participation in the proposed province would not lessen its ties with the Church in the United States. He stressed that the combined support of all Pacific island dioceses and better strategy are needed to make Anglicanism's vital contribution to the life in these islands where civilization is making, in many cases, a transition from the Stone Age to the Twentieth Century.

The Most Rev. Michael H. Yashiro, Bishop of Kobe and Presiding Bishop of the *Nippon Sei Ko Kai*, the Holy Catholic Church in Japan, brought to Honolulu an encouraging report on reconstruction in Japan. Many of the church buildings were destroyed during World War II; today, all but three have been reconstructed (FORTH, December, 1951, page 22). In the last eight months Bishop Yashiro has confirmed more candidates than in several years previous.

During this great anniversary celebration, Honolulu voted to become the first overseas missionary district to assume full responsibility for its diocesan's salary. The Rt. Rev. Harry S. Kennedy, Missionary Bishop

of Honolulu, told the convocation that in the eight years of his episcopate the communicant strength and the number of parishes in the Hawaiian Islands have almost doubled. He said that in the district's three diocesan and fifteen parochial schools three thousand children daily receive Christian instruction.

Convention Deputies Named

The convocation also elected deputies to General Convention (see page 13). The Rev. Frederick A. McDonald, rector of St. Clement's Church, Honolulu, was chosen as clerical deputy; the Rev. Wai On Shim, rector of St. Elizabeth's Church, Honolulu, his clerical alternate; the Hon. Arthur G. Smith, chancellor of the district, was elected lay deputy; and his alternate is Richard Ching, retiring district keyman of the Presiding Bishop's Committee on Laymen's Work.

The Rt. Rev. Karl Morgan Block, Bishop of California, was guest preacher at the opening service of

continued on page 30

MANY RACES head procession to McKinley Auditorium, Honolulu, for great anniversary service attended by 2,100 persons. Service was part of special celebration, Feb. 3-5.



A PRAYER

CANTERBURY HOUSE



CORNERSTONE for Canterbury House at West Virginia State College is laid by the Rt. Rev. Wilburn C. Campbell, assisted by the Rev. Henri A. Stines, resident chaplain

A PRAYER translated by faith and work into brick and stone is rapidly taking shape at Institute, W. Va. The prayer: a student center at West Virginia State College to challenge the students with Christianity and to make available for them a non-sectarian, Christian social life under the guidance and sponsorship of the Episcopal Church. The brick and stone: a fine forty-thousand-dollar building facing the college campus, now close to completion.

In the words of the Rt. Rev. Wilburn C. Campbell, Bishop Coadjutor of West Virginia, the new center, to be known as Canterbury House, is designed "to make Christianity intellectually respectable, to present Christianity in a way that is

intellectually, emotionally, and culturally acceptable to college students."

The college, one of the outstanding Negro institutions of higher learning and technical training in the United States, attracts students from every section of the country. It has an enrollment of sixteen hundred, a large percentage of whom come from the North. Its influence in the field of education, Bishop Campbell feels, makes it a logical choice for the establishment of a Canterbury house.

"The graduates of this college, all majoring in either teaching or engineering and the building trades, will be leaders of their race, playing an ever increasingly vital role in labor relations," Bishop Campbell

declares. While the Church should be on every campus, he says, none is more important than this kind from which men and women go out into the teaching profession and into labor unions.

John W. Davis, president of the college, has worked hand in hand with the Bishop in the realization of this project which began about a year ago. In a letter welcoming the idea, Mr. Davis wrote:

"In keeping with the purpose of other Canterbury houses as conducted by the Episcopal Church, the new student center will be used for the exclusive purpose of administering spiritually and bodily to the welfare of the students of this college.

"The co-operative relationship thus afforded by the Episcopal Church and West Virginia State College will aid in producing for our State and nation citizens who will have high regard for the deeper spiritual values of life. We welcome the efforts of the Episcopal Church in helping to provide the ingredients of life's most meaningful values."

A lot of faith and work went into this Canterbury house. In the spring of 1951, when it became obvious through prayer, that the Church had to minister on this campus, the Bishop Coadjutor, on faith, negotiated for a piece of property.

At that time there was not one cent available. The dean of women of West Virginia State College, Mrs. Willie P. Russell, who is a communicant of the Church, reduced the price of a piece of land she owned. Suddenly, small gifts began to come in and the land was purchased. An architect, B. F. Faunce, presented a set of plans for the buildings, free of charge.

President Davis agreed to have his faculty members take over the construction of the building and granted permission to use his students as workers. Anthony Andrews, instructor in civil engineering and a member of St. James' Church in

ECOMES A BUILDING

IS MILESTONE IN WEST VIRGINIA WORK

nearby Charleston, volunteered to serve as general contractor and builder. He took the architect's plans and made several improvements which were commended by the architect. Newman M. Goldston, plan engineer for the college and a member of St. James', volunteered to take over the plumbing and heating. Only in a few instances was it necessary to hire outside help.

Building materials were promised on unlimited credit by a supply house owned largely by a vestryman

of St. John's Church, Charleston. A heating and plumbing contractor, a vestryman of Christ Church, Fairmont, agreed to furnish materials, as well as advice, on unlimited credit. Finally, a grant of five thousand dollars was made by the National Council from the seven hundred thousand dollars set aside for domestic Negro projects in the Reconstruction and Advance Fund. Work commenced. Shortly thereafter, money was received from the sale of the rectory of St. James' and applied to the project.

As the work progressed, faith took care of the weekly payroll. Young People's Fellowship, Woman's Auxiliaries, and interested individuals sent in checks and every payroll was met. When private contributions proved inadequate to meet some extra large bills, such as the cost of excavating, the arches and roofing, and the sewer line, the Diocese of West Virginia authorized Bishop Campbell to borrow sufficient funds from its capital endowment fund without interest, thereby avoiding the necessity of going to the bank.

The most important part of the building will be its fellowship hall, designed to accommodate a large body of students for Church activities as well as for recreation, social gatherings, and meetings. A simple altar

continued on page 32

GREEK PRESS BLESSED

PRINTING PRESS in new Greek Orthodox printing house, Athens, Greece, is blessed by His Beatitude Spyridon, Archbishop of Athens and Primate of All Greece (right, center). Press was purchased with funds provided by Ecumenical Church Loan Fund of World Council of Churches, to which Episcopal Church contributes. Flanking Archbishop are Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Elmendorff, Episcopalians working for World Council in Greece. Below, priest employed in office of *Ekklesia*, official Church publication, selects type for first issue to be printed on new press.



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INTO ALL LANDS: *The History of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts, 1701-1950* by the Rev. H. P. Thompson (London, SPCK, 1951, 42 shillings) sketches in more than 700 fact-crammed pages the essential facts of the Venerable Society's quarter millennium of service to Christ's Church. Its former editorial secretary tells the dramatic story in clear outline, field by field, but with a discerning choice of colorful detail.

Combining historical discrimination and contemporary vision the author paints in crisp language and refreshing frankness the fascinating picture of the world-wide activities of SPG. By some literary miracle he has accomplished a monumental task without becoming ponderous. Every missionary library worthy of the name should make its readers happy by acquiring this invaluable story of the oldest Anglican missionary society.—CRB.

SOME NEW BOOKS

Communism and Christ by Charles W. Lowry (New York, Morehouse-Gorham. \$2.50). The 1952 Bishop of New York book written by a former professor of theology at Virginia Theological Seminary, now rector of All Saints', Chevy Chase, Md., and lecturer in Church history and dogmatic theology at the General Theological Seminary.

Create and Make New by Austin Pardue (New York, Harper. \$1.50). The Bishop of Pittsburgh has written a series of essays on "creating and making in ourselves new and contrite hearts." For special use in Lent.

The Ecumenical Movement by the Rev. Leonard Hodgson (Sewanee, University of the South. 50 cents). Three lectures by a sometime professor at General Theological Seminary given at the School of Theology at Sewanee.

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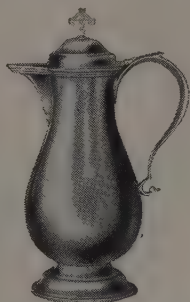
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CHURCHMEN IN THE NEWS

• The Rev. JOHN J. MORRETT, founder and vicar of the Church of the Holy Nativity, Aina Haina, Honolulu (FORTH, May, 1951, page 8), received the distinguished service award for 1951 from the Honolulu Junior Chamber of Commerce. . . . The Rt. Rev. ANGUS DUN, Bishop of Washington, is one of eight distinguished clergymen chosen by Harvard University to make faculty recommendations for the proposed, enlarged Harvard Divinity School. The plan for this important religious center of learning, which hinges on a five-million-dollar fund-raising drive, calls for an enlarged faculty and student body.

• The Rev. PAUL M. WASHINGTON returned to Cuttington College, Suakoko, Liberia, February 12, after a three-months furlough in the United States.

• Capt. ROBERT C. JONES was installed as the new national director of the Church Army by the Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, Presiding Bishop, on February 26. He succeeds Capt. WILLIAM C. JOHNSON who returned to parish life. . . . JAMES W. HENRY, sometime Assistant Treasurer of the National Council, died February 11.

• The Rev. OWEN C. THOMAS and the Rev. GEORGE L. BLACKMAN will join the faculty of the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Mass., in September, 1952, and September, 1953, respectively. . . . FRANCES BARTTER, who served for twenty-four years as a missionary in the Philippines, died in England on January 26.

• LEWIS B. FRANKLIN, former Treasurer of the National Council, is chairman of the development program of the Diocese of Connecticut. . . . MAUDE E. CALLEN, medical missionary in the Diocese of South Carolina for the past twenty-five years, was featured in two issues of *Life* during December, 1951.

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Archbishop of Canterbury Accepts Hong Kong See

THE Diocese of Hong Kong has recently, by agreement with the other dioceses of the *Chung Hua Sheng Kung Hui*, the Anglican Church in China, become "a detached diocese," steadfast in its faith, order, and worship to the Constitution of the Church in China, but for the time being outside its jurisdiction. Since it is contrary to Anglican practice that a diocese should stand by itself in isolation and without a metropolitan, the Diocesan Synod of Hong Kong has requested the Archbishop of Canterbury "to supply the metropolitan functions prescribed by the Constitution and Canons of the *Chung Hua Sheng Kung Hui*, acting as Trustee for the same Constitution and Canons."

The Archbishop has acceded to the Synod's petition, consenting "to assume for the time being those responsibilities with regard to the Diocese of Hong Kong which are by Anglican tradition exercised by a Metropolitan. . . . "In accepting these duties," he wrote, "I regard myself as a trustee for the *Chung Hua Sheng Kung Hui* and in exercising my metropolitan functions I shall always be guided, so far as conditions permit, by the Canons and Constitution of that Church."

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Windham House Combines Forces with St. Mary's

AN expanded training program for women Church workers will go into effect next fall with the union of Windham House, the National Graduate Training Center for Women, New York, and St. Mary's House, the Department of Women of the Divinity School in Philadelphia.

The move to combine the two schools has been contemplated for several years. The maintenance and operation of two training centers in the eastern part of the country was neither practical nor financially advisable, and the practice and wealth of experience in each school should be better employed for the Church when the two programs are combined.

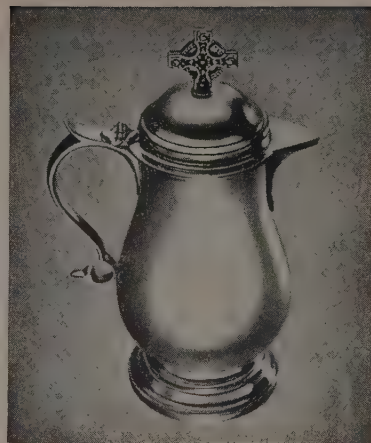
Windham House has been chosen as the center of the combined schools. Students currently enrolled at the Philadelphia school will complete their training in New York. Helen Turnbull, director of Windham House, will be director of the united schools. Her associate will be Maude Cutler, director of women at the Philadelphia Divinity School, who will teach courses in religious education and take charge of field work.

Growing Pains in Alaska

"Our church is a gem," writes the Rev. Gordon T. Charlton, Jr., since August, 1951 rector of St. Matthew's Church, Fairbanks, Alaska. "My predecessor was responsible for its planning and building. Everyone agrees that it is the most attractive building in Fairbanks.

"The congregation is predominantly white, but we have quite a number of Indian families and a few Eskimos and Negroes. Fairbanks is now a town of about ten thousand people, with the University of Alaska and two Army bases nearby. Seasonal work makes the population extremely transient. The place is in the throes of rapid expansion and its growing pains are evident."

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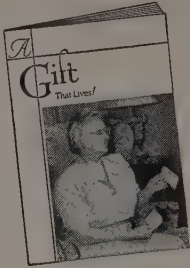
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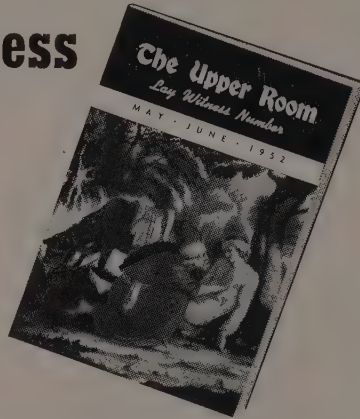
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ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR



THE Rev. George W. R. MacCray became, on January 15, the new Associate Director of the Presiding Bishop's Committee on Laymen's Work. Prior to his appointment, he spent a year at St. John the Baptist Church, London, England.

Before going abroad, Mr. MacCray was rector for eight years of St. John's Church, Sharon, Mass., which he raised to parish status in one year. An outstanding orator, he has served as noon-day speaker at St. Paul's Cathedral, Boston, Mass., assisted at the diocesan school of Christian education, and served on the lay readers' committee of the Diocese of Massachusetts.

Born in Moncton, New Brunswick, Mr. MacCray received his B.A. degree in 1939, from Gordon College, Boston. While attending the Andover-Newton Theological Institution, he was accepted as a postulant in the Diocese of Massachusetts. He graduated in 1942 from General Theological Seminary, New York.

To Aid Japanese Church

Any profits accruing from the sale of Bishop Tucker's memoirs, *Exploring the Silent Shore of Memory* (FORTH, February, page 4) will be devoted to the work of the Church in Japan. As already mentioned in these columns, copies may be purchased at \$3 each from the Diocesan Book Department, 110 West Franklin St., Richmond, Va.

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To Make Religion Live

continued from page 19

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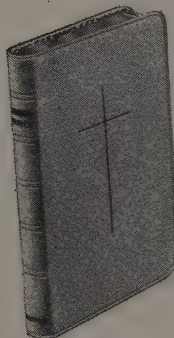
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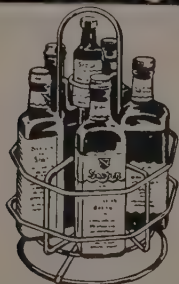
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Honolulu Celebration

continued from page 21

convocation. Other guests were the Rt. Rev. Francis E. I. Bloy, Bishop of Los Angeles; the Rt. Rev. Donald J. Campbell, Suffragan Bishop of Los Angeles; the Rt. Rev. Richard A. Kirchhoffer, Bishop of Indianapolis; the Rt. Rev. William P. Remington, retired Suffragan Bishop of Pennsylvania; the Rev. Clarence R. Haden, Jr., Executive Director of the Presiding Bishop's Committee on

Laymen's Work; and Mrs. David R. West, member of the National Council and Assistant Presiding Officer of the 1952 Triennial Meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary.

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FORTH—April, 1952

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O GOD our Father, who didst bring again from the dead our Lord Jesus Christ; we thank thee for the good tidings that death is the gate of everlasting life; and in gratitude we beseech thee so to fill our hearts with the Spirit of the risen Lord that we may live today and every day as those who are immortal; through the power of Him who was dead and is alive forevermore. *Amen.*

For the Faith and Order Conference

O GOD our Father, good beyond all that is good, fair beyond all that is fair, in whom is calmness and peace; make up, we beseech thee, the dissensions which divide us from each other, and bring us back into that unity of love which is the likeness of thy sublime nature; that bound together in thy Spirit, we may know that peace of thine which maketh all things one; through Jesus Christ our Lord. *Amen.*

Episcopal Urban Fellowship Studies National Problems

THE Rev. G. Paul Musselman, executive secretary of the department of Christian social relations in the Diocese of Michigan, is temporary chairman of the newly organized Episcopal Urban Fellowship, a nationwide association concerned with urban Church problems. The Rev. Stanley P. Gasek, rector of Grace, Utica, N. Y., is secretary-treasurer.

The new organization will seek to help win unchurched people to Christ, to make Churchmen conscious of the importance of the Church's mission in urban areas, to assess methods employed in reaching masses of people, and to find and encourage the training of suitable personnel for difficult urban projects.

It is hoped that the fellowship will afford a common ground for the many who are engaged in experimental projects in the Church. The Dioceses of Pittsburgh and New York have societies working in urban and industrial areas; the Diocese of Newark has a mission team in an urban area of Jersey City (FORTH, June, 1951, page 13); and the Diocese of Missouri has an experimental project in a mobile rooming-house neighborhood. It is hoped that these and similar endeavors may become more widely known. The fellowship plans to promote training institutes and conferences.

FORTH—April, 1952

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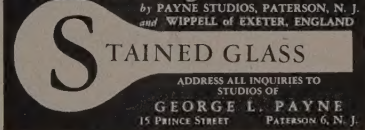
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Prayer Becomes Building

continued from page 23

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Mr. Stines' contribution to the campus life and his ministry to the students has endeared the Episcopal Church's program and leadership to President Davis. He already has won such a place in the hearts of the students that Mr. Davis said in his speech at the laying of the cornerstone, "There is only one thing wrong with this wonderful new building on our campus; it is too small to begin with. Our students will tax its capacity from the very day it is opened."

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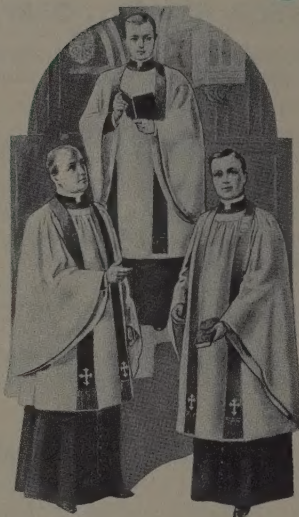
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